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The Administration and China.

The "London Times," today, editorially "Count von Waldersee's proposal fills the Administration with absolute dismay," and remarks, with quite excusable sarcasm: "This is not surprising, in view of the past attitude of the United States, be- line; which is putting his foot in it. cause the Government realizes that at last it must settle not merely whether it will have a policy, but what it is to be."

to the other Powers, affronting cut and discounter. When Mr. Gage, acting under scuttle from Pekin, can be held to amount the advice of Mr. Oxnard, shut Russian to one. Now it is confronted with a situa- sugars out of American markets, the mantion of portentous gravity. If Count von ulacturers of his own city and State car-Waldersee, in command of the German, ried on a commerce with Russia, amount-British, French, Austrian, and Italian con- ing to several millions annually. Their British, Frenca, Austrian and rearism of several minious similarly.

tingents, be permitted to resume hostilities that may result in the partition of prehensible. American tools, machinery, who for a whole week on a waterlogged of the people. China, and, unless the United States agricultural implements, all classes of bark had drifted helplessly between the be a very poor chance for this country barred from the Russian market in order had almost given up all hope of rescue in the final settlement.

certain that the Czar wishes to avoid an-other clash at arms with China, and is in-being valued at three hundred and forty

That was on the afternoon of February
12, and three days later the crew and Cap-tain Aaron Aaronsen were landed at Berdifferent to the outcome of the peace nethousand eight hundred and fifteen dollars.

start next week. If the conditions were as the Adminisas generally believed, to merely delay no wonder that all the industrial interests events until the Empress Dowager could of the country are up in arms-the benegather and equip a fresh army to renew ficiary Sugar Trust alone excepted.

the war. Finally, when it appeared that The attempt at explanation offered by

bringing them to their senses as Count export from certain internal revenue taxes to Waldersee proposes. No doubt it levied upon sugar destined for home consumption. In honor and courtesy to a could be done; but experience seems to friendly State Mr. Gage was bound noted. teach that short of violent measures the apply the law until he was sure of

# The Formal Call.

variety, he might have been still more beto have reached its most efflorescent de- pursued. velopment in this city. He says:

am from Chicago and see much in Net that is to me semething novel, something ge. For example, I called on a lady th afternoon. It was 'her day' and she ha rous callers. I noticed that the lady caller

thing. People who must keep up a nominal acquaintance with a large circle of Mr. Gage's earlier mistakes have been go the rounds, and ctay a few minutes at each place on their list, making perfunctory remarks about the weather. The pro ceeding is more or less farcical, consider ed as an evidence of friendship, but it is part of the machinery which holds society this, that, and the other person.

Many who have suffered from the mo notony of the society routine, have, how ever, wondered if some innovation might not be made, enabling those who really wish to know one another, to get time for a friendship. At present it is the lamentable fact that they cannot. Hence ac quaintances are innumerable and close friends few.

There is no question, however, that those who are independent enough can in great measure rid themselves of the frip peries and surface trifling of society, and make of it what it was meant to be, a convenient mechanism, by which congenial persons can find one another. As some body once said of this problem: "It all depends on what gets crowded out." If the important question in the mind of one person is whether or not invitations to some parficularly fashionable function car be secured, there will not be time for any thing else until that is settled. If, to the mind of another, the matter of greatest moment is the finding of a congenial spirit in the crowd of guests at a five o'clock

tea, either the spirit will be discovered or wise statement. In order to furnish ade- JUSTICE BREWER ON LYNCHING. he seeker will eventually give up going quate asylum accommodations for the to teas. If some one who is an agreeable grasshopper reformers we are afraid it guest persists in refusing invitations to | would be necessary to roof over the whol large companies, and accepting only those | State. o small dinners, or other functions, where people have a chance to enjoy each other, that person will eventually be allowed to ccupy himself as he sees fit. The great ighear of the age is conformity. People do this, that, or the other thing, not because it gives them pleasure, not because will give some one else pleasure, but be use they are afraid, if they do not do ombody's eyebrows will be raised in disapproval. In about nine cases out of ten this fear is ill-founded. Society is, as a rule, much too busy with its own concerns to occupy itself with a self-respecting person who follows the dictates of plain common sense.

The Gage War on Russia.

was the democratic and bucolic Day who calls attention to the statement of its Then there was Alger-no one needs to be eral. Any other sort might take a too American correspondent to the effect that told what he was notorious for. Long is literal view of duty under the Sherman wild desire to have Congress thank Sampson for what Schley did. But none of them

The Secretary of the Treasury in his effort to please the Sugar Trust by declaring an economic war on Russia, has That is a shet at the truth which hits pulled down on his head a hornet's nest in very close to the centre. The Administra- full commission. The beasts at Ephesus tion has never yet had a settled policy in had no greater longing to bite Christians China, unless its wobbling from day to day than the people of his own city and State for weeks, ending in the undignified and, have to eviscerate their orce loved bill SAVED FROM A SINKING BARK. china, and, unless the United States and many other things are now deshould join in the movement, there would be a very poor chance for this country in the final settlement.

The Administration hopes, however, to secure a common understanding with Russian and Japan and through it to preyent the consummation of the general-in-chief's at less than twenty-three the usand dolong the should be a very poor chance for this country in the final settlement.

The Administration hopes, however, to save the Sugar Trust from a small competition which, according to a trade authority, amounted to only x'int the importance of the sinking and dismasted vessel when smoke had been at last seen on the horizon. The Danish steamship L. H.

We have today in Kansas another pleture, that in which a community has arisen in indignation and is destroying saloute to take to the life boat of the sinking and dismasted vessel when smoke had been at last seen on the horizon. The Danish steamship L. H.

On the first of the first of the sinking and dismasted vessel when smoke had been at last seen on the horizon. The Danish steamship L. H. should join in the movement, there would steel and many other things are now de- Florida coast and the Bermudas. They The Administration hopes, however, to petition which, according to a trade auseum a common understanding with Russian and Japan and through it to prevent the consummation of the general-in-chief's at less than twenty-three thousand dollars. This hope may be realized as far lars, may represent. There was a heavy the Norwegian bark Passat. as Russia is concerned, since it is nearly decline in the imports from 1899, the Rus-

gotiations. But, as for Japen, there is Before the countervailing duty was immore doubt. That power would appear posed by Mr. Gage, Russian sugars were this port. There was only one serious mishap aboard the waterlogged bark while likely to range itself rather with Great taxed about one hundred per cent. As Britain than with the United States at this against this tariff the Russian Governjuncture, as the former has a defined and ment admitted American goods free of scientific policy upon which some reliance duty at Siberian ports, and at minimum can be placed while the latter thus far has given no evidence of such a thing in possession. Whatever is to be done must be done must be to one hundred and ten million dollars sension. Whatever is to be done must be to one hundred and ten million dollars. Sension whatever is to be done must be to one hundred and ten million dollars. The state of the making of 400 must be injury as best he could, and it was ten injury as best he could are considered with his forthcoming expedition. done quickly, because the expedition to annually on railway material. For some clear the Province of Chi-li of Chinese time American plants have been furnishtroops now massed to resist an allied ing a large part of such supplies. The government to the west, is under orders to probabilities are that, unless the Admin- jury. istration shall promptly correct the Gage tration assumes them to be, there would authorize further contracts on this side. tration assumes them to be, there would authorize further contracts on this side. the no valid objection to the course it is. Our Finance Minister has simply offered taking. But it is acting upon the fallacy. Germany the free gift of a fine commerce the story of his experience last night. that the Chinese authorities have been which it has taken our manufacturers in Captain Aaronsen said. and are negotiating for peace in good faith, all lines years and a great deal of money to whereas all the evidence is contrariwise, build up. These efforts were just begin-The council of ministers has been balked ning to produce profitable results. Now, at every step by Chinese evasions and unless relief is secured at once, all that subterfuges, all designed to kill time, and, enterprise and outlay will be lost. It is

something was about to be accomplished Mr. Gage is calculated to make an unthe plenipotentiary powers of the Chinese pleasant impression upon the public, and envoys were withdrawn, and that was to excuse a suspicion that the sincerity nearly tantamount to breaking off nego- of his course may be open to question. He seeks to avoid responsibility on the In these circumstances what are the al- plea that he had to act upon the law and lies to do? Must they sit still and allow the facts in the case; and that he was the cunning Celestials to play with them convinced that the Russian Government the cunning cerestians to play with their that the bark would not answer the helm, that the bark would not answer the helm, was indirectly paying a bounty to sugar seem to suggest exactly such a means of producers, by releasing sugars entered for about 7 o'clock that night a furious gale would be better to avoid force if that could be done; but experience seems to riendly State Mr. Gage was bound now of apply the law until be was sure of the Chinese could not be brought to terms in facts. M. de Witte, Russiau Minister of

a month of Sundays. This evidently is Finance, had solemnly declared that his the view of three at least of some of the Government did not pay a cent of bounty interested Powers, and perhaps of a ma- on sugar either directly or indirectly Representatives of industries certain to be damaged by his threatened action in behalf of the Sugar Trust, it is said. A bewildered correspondent of the "New urged the Secretary that at least he York Sun" has come in contact with the should refrain from aiming such a stag-New York institution known as the formal gering blow at American commerce until call, and is evidently much puzzled by it. a commission could be sent to Russia to If he had encountered the Washington investigate and report on the facts. It is wildered, for the formal call may be said stood that probably that course would be

In an open letter addressed to Mr. Gage by Mr. W. L. Saunders of New York, the ething latter flatly accuses the Secretary of had faith in the premises. Mr. Saunders asserts that he had Mr. Gage's promise to did not remove their wraps or gloves. In fact, they were not asked to do so. One gentieman came with his wife. He did not remove his overcoat or gloves and held his hat in his hand and that Mr. Gage said there was "plenty of time," thereby distinctly implying that he would not take precipitate action. Not Under the present conditions of our civ- withstanding this assurance, says Mr. flization, the formal call is a necessary Saunders, he began the tariff war against Russia within a few days thereafter.

more or less important 'riends cannot made while swimming merrily with the spare the time to spend an entire even- Administration and trust tide. This is his ing with each one. If they d.d, they would first experience in attempting to bolster have no time for anything but making one trust at the expense of the rest, and calls. Therefore, at stated seasons, they he must be entirely convinced that it is not a success. The fact that it has made him persona non grata at home might be ignored, if his latest performance left him any place to which to emigrate. As matters stand his only apparent Patmos in the desert, after retirement, which will together and determines the standing of now become a certainty, is New York and

the Sugar trust.
We can confidently leave the subject of our discourse to his neighbors and late friends, who display a most instructive unanimity in their determination to take care of him. They realize much more than the ordinary public can the necessity of rewarding his distinguished services by affording him a chance to go out into the bright world of finance, and make for himself a new and enduring fame, as president of a Sugar National bank, or in some other light and easy position of that sort

Mrs. Nation made one of her every-fewnourly breaks into jail yesterday which may prove more successful than usual She is under two thousand dollars bail to keep the peace, and as no one-friend or foe-has any idea that she would behave herself if enlarged, the devotee of her cause with two thousand dollars to lose has not put in an appearance, and probably will not. This interesting female is probably more a subject for the alienist than the police courts; but as that might be said with equal truth of most Kansans at present, it is perhaps not a ponderously printe services.

Indianapolis manufacturers who have spent much money in building up trade with Russia are greatly disturbed by the Gage tariff war, which, it is said, will ompel them to withdraw their agents in Siberia, and prevent them from prose cuting business in that part of the world. work he did for the Administration in try." that connection, he now receives his re ward, and it does not agree with him.

Any doubt as to the particular claims of Mr. Philip C. Knox, of Pitisburg, upon Various members of Mr. McKinley's the Attorney General's Office, will now be Cabbet have distinguished themselves in dissipated by the statement that he is nt ways, at different times. There the legal adviser of the Carnegie steel combination, now merged in the Morgan sed to discuss international relations with Trust. It is the unwritten law of the reporters chewing the stump of a Canton Republican party to have none but trust perfecto under any convenient street lamp. lawyers in the position of Attorney Gencelebrated for his aphorisms and for a law, and perhaps prosecute somebody.

Our despatches today inform us that ever was as great as Gage-that is, in his the Gage tariff war on Russia has spread a surging wave of delight over industrial Germany, the manufacturers of which did trade in metal and other products which the American Secretary of the Treasury has jettisoned for the benefit of the sugar monopoly.

The Crew Rescued After Watching

for a Week. rived here last night from Hamilton, Ber- But until there is such law there must be

That was on the afternoon of February The Baldwin-Ziegler Expedition to muda. The next day the shipwrecked it was drifting at the mercy of the wind dle of next June. and waves. Captain Aaronsen while directing things on the main deck was Washington and Philadelphia, and immeknocked down by some timber which was diately plunged into business connected

frame, was for eight years in charge of the Passat. The abandoned vessel regis-

d to continued hail and sleet for four lays until we were rescued by the Dauish steamship Carl, which was then on her way from Leghorn, Italy, to Newport News. th the bark keeled over, and it seemed very minute that she would capsize. The oremast was cut away, but it was not util the mainmast had gone by the board Then the main that the boat righted.

deck was awash by the seas.

"Realizing our danger, we had some provisions and kegs of water carried up and secured on the roof of the cabin. All the provisions below had been spoiled, and the vessel was completely flooded.

the Carl came to our assistance. uch clothes as they wore. ainly have lost our lives in the last storm

### Captain Aaronsen went to a hospital to The Enforcement of Law.

and we not been taken off our water-log-ged and dismasted craft. No small boat bould have lived in such stormy seas."

(From the Chicago News.) s gittinde it may be said this is the proper not to be taken by executives, whether governs or mayors, on all laws and ordinances. They unld be enforced as long as they are on the tute books and if the executive fails to do this makes the oath he took when installed in ce war—than a mockery. The American concence needs to be aroused to the extent that will compel all executives to enfonce the laws e American people themselves through their cresentatives, have enacted. Had the Kansas pile done this they would not now see the me of their State a byword of reproced on acoust of the lawlessness of its saloonkeepers and oon-smashers.

# Mexico's Army.

# Chimes for a Steeple.

(From the Philadelphia Record.)

A chime of fine bells for St. Vincent's Roman Catholic Chapel, Germantown, forms part of the cargo of the steamship Switzerland, in port from Antwerp. The bells were made in Grenoble, France, and are the gift of a wealthy parishioner. In all there are seventeen bells, and as they are costly articles great care had to be exercised in shipping them. Each bell was carefully boxed at the foundry, which is famous the world over for its preducts, and they were placed in layers of packing aboard the steamer. The chime will be transported to the chapel this week, and its installation there will be marked by appropriate services.

The Causes of a Popular Uprising Against the Law's Delay.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 19.-"Lynch aw may now be said to have become alost a habit of the American people. Lynch law is a blot, a terrible blot, on our national life. It used to be said that it was one of the worst evidences of the lawlessness that prevailed in our frontier life. I have seen it operate in such communi-One of the concerns affected is the Atlas law was not yet in full operation. But ties, a society where the machinery of the Engine Works, of which H. H. Hanna is now, alas, young men scarcely a day passpresident. He will be remembered in es that we do not learn that the people connection with the self-elected and selfconnection with the self-elected and self-styled "Monetary Commission." For the

> Justice Brewer, of the United States Su preme Court, was delivering a lecture on

"It would be difficult for me to say in this day that there are not sometimes pal-liating circumstances that attend the administration of lynch law. It has seemed unishment of criminals. To obstruct the iministration of justice the writ of haeas corpus, writs of error, and pleas for tays of proceedings have been resorted to y many lawyers, and last of all often and ten stand tender-hearted executives to interpose clemency.

'It is not to be wondered at that some "It is not to be wondered at that some communities have arisen in their wrath and have inflicted the summary punishent that machinery of the law has delayed, and which they feared it might delight's audience received with much pleasfully expect to fall heirs to the splen- ent that machinery of the law has delayed, and which they feared it might de-lay among them too. But, young men, lynch law is the one thing that will post-

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Aboard the Que-bee line steamship Pretoria, which ar-list there has expectation before the organized body, then the organized body, then the organized body is a member of the organized body the promote the countries of the organized body is a second of the organized body. The Gay

"We have today in Kansas another pic-

Start Next June. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Evelyn B. Bald-

Mr. Baldwin returned yesterday from days later before the fracture was set by a surgeon at Hamilton. During that time the captain suffered intensely from the injury. Captain Aaronsen, a man of powerful grame, was for eight years in charge of the Passat. The abandoned vessel registered 654 tops, and was built in 1878. Its

ed to make for Bermuda, in the hope of saving the bark. Then it was discovered geographical chart of it, and then to make that the bark would not answer the helm.

chance" was the text of ex-Mayor Hewitt's address yesterday at the opening of s the storm increased on the night of the National Exposition of Children's

ade for every child to breathe fresh air know New York know that the chances of provisions below had been spoiled, and the vessel was completely flooded.

"The crew suffered, of course, from the told, as it was eiher halling or sleeting all the time we were huddled together on the of of the cabin. We had signals of dis-ess flying, but it was not until about 30 p.m., on February 12 that smoke was en on the horizon, and some hours lat-"We need, too, suitable provision for our

saved the ship's papers, some instru-its, including the chronometer, and a e of my clothes. The crew saved only o clothes as they wore. We would cer-more wanting in this respect than any

He pointed out that much had been ments and places of residences. It is almost impossible to lead a decent, reon the East Side. I have said and I repeat that the production of wealth should not go on at the expense of humanity—one class growing rich and the other miserable. I feel rejoiced at the close of my life to see that some of those who have traveled the road with me regard the wealth they have col-lected as a trust fund. They are not waiting for executors."

Thomas Campbell Copeland, Secretary

of the Child-Workers' Protective Asso ciation, under whose auspices the expo-sition is given, explained the object. A fund of \$10,000 will be raised to help street workers especially newsboys, and on inauguration day the first of a series of C. W. T. U. branches will be opened, where a cup of corfee and a roll may be had for 1 cent, and where the little chaps may go to sleep if they have no homes. Charles Butkley Hub-bell and a number of other speakers were

### A Puzzle of Single and Plural. (From the London (bronicle.)

What is the plural of rhinoceros? () is not nice, and will be received by other papers with "categorical non possumi." But the boldest attack is made by the "baily News," which, is a final outburst of the Euglandism, called them "rinnoceruses." It is lucky they are rairly thick skinned. Well, "rinnoceruses" is right. The confession is dragged from us. But it is quite certain that the majority of men in a hurry will not be bothered to write such a word. And after all, who really wants the plural of rhinoceros? Surely one rhinoceros is quite enough for any-body.

# A Record to Be Proud Of.

(From the Buffalo Times.)
It should not and it will not be forgotten by the American people that whenever there is an assult upon American principles or a raid upon the American Treasury it is Democracy that is found combating the crime and halting the loot.

### AT THE THEATRES.

Columbia-"A Runaway Girl."

The Columbia Theatre was filled with an appreciative audience last night to witness the opening production of "A Runaway Girl," which has become a great favorite with Washington amusement lovthe chorus is very acceptable, and the

diminutive comedian convulsed the audi- excellence than that of almost any other ence with his acrobatic humor. Miss Celeste Winn portrayed the leading female role, Winnifred Gray, in charming manner, and has a sweet, sympathetic voice. As Carmenita, Miss Mirian Lawrence was effervescent and interesting. John B. Park as Guy Stanley, and George Miller

"The Gay Lord Quex," as presented at daily. most brilliant and skillfully constructed mind of the reviewer if its equal has ever night's audience received with much pleasure the many scintillating lines and wen-There is a form of disobedience to rious Mrs. Ebbsmith," creations of the same mind that fashioned Quex, and which constituted authority which has become perilous and freighted with danger. I refer to the troubles known as strikes. If are, compared with the Marquis of Quex, it be wise political economy to combine and nobody be permitted to work until he qualified to act as Sunday school teachers. Lord Quex" is a marvel. But from the standpoint of the moralist, it is quite im-possible to discuss the merits of the offer-ing as there is but side to the question and the Puritanically inclined critics have everything on their side. The Finero play is indisputably a good thing to keep the young person from, but it will prove a positive delight to the theatregoer who re-

ry the play to a successful end. It is by all odds the most audactous and brilliant-ly conceived specimen of stagecraft that win, the organizer of the Balwin-Ziegler polar expedition, will leave here on his search for the North Pole about the middle of next June.

Search for the North Pole about the middle of next June.

Search for the Marquis of Quex is as near perfect as is possible and his drawing of the character of the middle-aged rake is absolutely faithful. The success of the piece is shared by Miss Irene Vanbrugh as the smart, vulgar, vixenish Cockney manicurist, Sophy Fullgarney. Mr. Gilbert Hare, Miss Ada Ferrar, Miss Louise Moodie, and a dozen other ac implished players ably assist in the performance. On Friday afternoon, Mr. Hure will give a special matinee performance of his original success, "A Pair of Speciacles." "The Gay Lord Quex" will be the bill during the remainder of the local engagement.

tered 654 tons, and was built in 1878. Its home port was Arendel, Norway. Telling the story of his experience last night Captain Aaronsen said:

"We left Fernandina, Fla., on February I with a cargo of pitch pine for Antwerp. Things went fairly well until the afternoon of the 4th, when it became quite stormy. Next day, when the bark was in latitude 33 degrees, longitude 72 degrees, the vessel sprang a leak, and four hand and windmill pumps were started and kept going. The pumps, however, had no effect on the leak, which was a bad one, and the water continued to increase.

The Academy-Thomas E. Shea.

A dramatic melange of most unusual merit is "The Voice of Nature," which received its initial Washington presentation at the Academy of Music last evening at the hands of Thomas E. Shea and his very capable supporting company. The play bears the name of Theodore Kremer, but unmistakable evidences of its adaptation from the German are seen in almost every line and situation. From that it will be supported to be taken by this expedition, Mr. Baldwir could only say that it will be and windmill pumps were started and kept going. The pumps, however, had no effect on the leak, which was a bad one, and the water continued to increase in the hold. As the bark filled the seas washed over the deck and loosened the timber carried there. Finally it was decided to throw the dark timber overboard, and while this was channel route. Which has never been the British Channel and the Austrian presentation, for Mr. Shea about realizes the nonvertible to the content of the route to be taken by this the dramatist's standpoint the offering is a great one, and much less meritorious plays are seen in the higher-priced theatres weekly. No less can be said of the presentation, for Mr. Shea about realizes the nonvertible to the content of the route of the content of the route dark timber overboard, and while this was being done on the 6th I was knocked down and had my leg broken.
"On the morning of February 8, I decid-dolph Land, and the explorer intends to quirements.

The great climax of the drama occurs at the close of third act, and so well was it worked up last night that repeated calls were made for a speech, but with-out avail. Josephine Morse, in the role Ex-Mayor Hewitt Makes an Appeal of the mother, is strong and convincing, while Bessie Beardsley is seen in one of the strongest soubrette roles en NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—"Give the child a ten, fragrant with the oder of scapsuds thance" was the text of ex-Mayor Hewashith, which made "Madame tit's address yesterday at the opening of Sans Gene" survive. In wany respects the National Exposition of Children's Work in the Mechanics' Library, which will continue through the week to benefit newsboys. "Children," he said, "rest on the con-crience of society. Unless provision is made for every child to breathe fresh air sword play in the last act during a dual in the dark with Mr. Shea. Emma Southard is good in a small role, and John Gilbert, in the rather fertile part of an aristocratic roue brings into play hitherto undiscovered talents. elaborate scenic investiture makes the production a very notable one. Tonight Mr. Shea will appea

favorite dual role of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr.

### The Lafayette-"Cyrane de Ber. gerac,"

Edmond Rostand's powerful romanti drama "Cyrano de Bergerae" was present done to relieve distress and added:

"Rich men can use their money to better advantage by improving environment. The first and most obvious way is in the improvement of teneby Richard Mansfield and afterward by M. Coquelin, who gave the French version almost impossible to lead a decent, respectable life under present conditions on the East Side. I have said and I respectation of "Cyrane" supprising not a production of "Cyrane" surprising pot only in its completeness but in its inter-

The play is a poem-a comedy-a tragedy-and the audience is alternately swayed by the influence of one or the other. Cyrano's passionate and unselfish love for Roxane, which is held in check by the knowledge of his own grotesqueness, pathetic in the extreme. His wit, his generosity, and his courageous spirit rende the character one that will live indefi-

Special scenery and costumes have been special scenery and costumes have been special and the play as presented by ti Lafayette Company will establish a ard in the matter of stock productions.

Eugene Ormonde enacts the role of Cyrano and blends the comedy and pathos, so losely allied to the character, very o erly. He gives the now familiar speech es, especially the sword ballade, wit good effect, and his death scene is par ticularly well done. In Roxane, Miss Per ticularly well dene. In Roxane, Miss Percy Haswell has the best role which has as yet fallen to her lot, and from her charming portrayal it is no wonder that all the men in her part of the country were in love with her. John T. Sullivan makes the role of DeGuiche conspicuous by his forceful interpretation, and Charles Wyngate proves an excellent Christian. Robert Rogers gives an amusing drawing of Regueneau, the poet-cook, and Walter Craven as LeBret, John Daly Murphy as Ligniere, and Frederic Sullivan as Mont-Ligniere, and Frederic Sullivan as Mont-tleury are excellent in their respective parts. The duenna of Miss Louise Mack-intosh is very clever, and Miss Grayer Scott is effective in the small part of the Orange Girl. Miss Katherine Field play

ed Sister Martha.

A large force of extra people is necessary to the production of "Cyrano de Bergerae" and they have been drilled with surprising results. Matinees will be given

omorrow and Saturday, with an extra performance on Friday afternoon, Washngton's birthday.

Kernan's-"The Parisian Widows." "The Parisian Widows," Manager Kernan's offering for this week, has long enjoyed the reputation of being about the eleverest organization of its kind in the ers. The musical comedy is well staged, field of burlesque, and, good as previous performances of the company have been, general performance proved more than they are surpassed by the entertainment satisfactory.

Arthur Dunn, in the role of Flipper was, of course, the central attraction, and the

similar organization.

The usual two burlesques are utilized to introduced the entire company, and thi they do very effectively. The chorus is of good size and includes a number of talented and handsome young women, who sing well, and dance gracefully. "Miss Breezy the responsibilities of citizenship to the students of the Yale law school yesterday when he made the above statement. He continued:

Park as Guy Stanley, and George Miller as Sigun Poloni deserve special mention. There were several other capable members in the cast.

"The Runaway Girl" will doubtless furnished by the Johnston brothers, bicrowd the Columnia during the remainder of the week because of its tuneful music and its sprightly comedy, which have made it extremely popular. made it extremely popular.

The National—"The Gay Lord Quex."

"The Gay Lord Quex." as presented at

the National Theatre last evening is the The Bijou-May Howard's Company. Notwithstanding an announcement from play and at the same time the most risque, May Howard some months ago that she that has been seen on a local stage for a was done with burlesque for good and long time and there is a doubt in the would only be seen in high-class vaudeville in the future, she was on hand yes-

Flambeau."
The olio is contributed by a number of pone long the day when we shall all live beneath the shadow of majastic law, in peace and protected against crime.

"There is a form of disobedience to same mind that fashioned Quey and which same mind that fashioned Quey and which the fashioned some mind that fashioned Quey and which the fashioned some mind that fashioned the same mind t sunbeam;" Marion and Pearl, black-face sunbeam; Marion and Fearl, black-lace comedians and acrobats; St. Claire and Celeste, in a novel dancing act, and Sheridan and Flannagan, black-lace comedians. Miss Howard is prominent in the burlesque and displays her familiar hats and supreme confidence in herself. Matince daily.

### IN THE HANDS OF RECEIVERS.

Delaware Construction Company Loses \$45,000 on a Contract.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 19 .- Frank A. Furst, George Weems Williams, and William S. Thomas were vesterday appointed by Judge Dennis Maryland receivers for the Dalaware Construction Company, which was incorporated February 12, 1891 by the Delaware Legislature. The receivers were appointed with the consent of the company, and bonded for \$100,000 cach.

The bill of complaint and the answer of the company were filed together in Circuit Court, No. 2. It was alleged in the bill and admitted in the answer that the company is insolvent and became so through its contract for building a dry dock for the William Skinner & Sons Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, which is now in course of construction. The contract for the drydock was award-

The Delaware Construction Company. origing it is alleged, has lost \$45,000 by the contract, and four or five months more and an expenditure of \$30,000 will be required mplete the work.

property is now in this jurisdiction, and he appointment of receivers here was urged in order to prevent attachments. The act incorporating the company

The act incorporating the company previded that its capital stock should not be less than \$15,000 nor more than \$500,000. There has been paid in \$35,000, divided into shares of \$100 each. 500,000. There has the solution of \$100 each. The bill of complaint was filed by James A. Wood, of Wilmington, Del., who owns forty-nine shares of the capital stock and whom the company owes \$633 trailcona, in British Columbia. The record of implement sales includes twenty-nine threshing-ing machines, and the districts consumed 250,000 pounds of twine. or salary as secretary and treasurer up of February 1; the Baltimore Br.dging company, a creditor to the amount of \$19,600 on a promissory note; the Black-Sheridan-Wilson Company, a creditor to the amount of about \$96, and George P. Thomas, jr., a creditor to the amount of about \$96, and George P. Thomas, jr., a creditor to the amount of the considering the advisebility of the considering the co

ompany, signed the answer.

A special despatch from Dover, Del.,

Ranges, where native grass has been learly killed by overcrowding of cattle. It has been found that

Alvin R. Morrison and Alfred D. Warner receivers of the Delaware Construction

Company of Wilmington.
"The liabilities are about \$70,000 and assets between \$50,000 and \$60,00 is said the concern has been los ng \$1,000 a month for the last nine months. It did a prosperous business until it got the Baltimore centract."

# SUGAR REFINING SUPPRESSED.

A Result of the English Poison Beer Scandal.

MANCHESTER, Feb. 19.—The court has ordered the compulsory winding up of Bostock & Co., sugar refiners, of Liver pool, to whom was traced the supply of arsenicated invert sugar, the use of which, poisoning of a large number of people.

The petiticing firm of brewers declared that the claims of brewers against Bostock & Co. reached total of £160,000 sterling. o this the firm retorted that they would

lsons, of Leeds, who supplied them CURRENT HUMOR.

Talking Shop.

(From Das Kleine Witzblaat.) "Ah, Fraulein, this is a beautiful place! The wer brook, with go den grapes hanging over it, w glistening like diamonds on the leaves, and

More Lese Majeste. (From the Chicago Tribune.) t rooster of years, "complained the iraseible, "woke me a dozen times last night. I bink people living in a crowded community to keep chickens," don't keep chickens," retorted the man other side of the backyard fence, equally "It was a baby."

The Politician's Habitat. or scheme to make him alderman?" asked the

'It took him clean off his legs,'' said the faith ol henchman. "He warted time to think abou

Jimmie Got It. (From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

"As usual," remarked the sad-eyed teacher of the district school, "as usual Jimmie Scroggins akes the palm in srhetoricals."

And a succession of wild yells a few moments ater carried the impression that Jimmie was aking the palm very seriously.

The Organ Chiefly Concerned.

"You won't touch that eake!" his wife tearfully telaimed. "And I made it on purpose to please as. You have no heart!"
"Perhaps not, Maria," replied the dyspeptic usband, with a weary sigh. "But I am painfully inscious of my liver."

### On a Par. (From the Catholic Standard.) Costigan—Don't say you "ain't done nothin." Madigan—An' why not?

Costigan—Because that isn't good English. Madigan—Faith, I'm glad to hear it, for, by the avers, nayther am I. He Took Him Up.

The elevator boy grinned at the tall stenogra Tanks," he said, tipping his blue cap.
Thanks for what, Edward?" asked the sten-

ographer.
"For calling me his Highness," "Yes, yer said, 'Edward the seventh.' "

## NOTES OF THE DAY.

Japan still has coins made of iron. Sugar is found in almost all vegetables, Only three weeks are required to develop a perct mosquito from the egg.

Professional evelists made over \$100,000 in prize ney dur, og the past year.

Forty Kentucky distilleries that have been idle for some time will begin work at once. The Hindoo chronology extends to 6174 B. C.; Babylon, 6728 B. C.; China, 6157 B. C. There are several large factories in the United States devoted to the manufacture of rose water. Emeralds have been discovered in Arizona and, it is said, in North Carolina. They are, however,

A London journal declared that of the 700,000 children of school age in the London School Board area, 100,600 are always absent.

The beautiful blue Danube flows through countries in which fifty-two languages and dialects are spokes. It is 2,000 miles in length. One result of the accession of King Edward is to elevate his cldest daughter, the Duchess of Fife, to the position of Princess Royal of England.

The highest trees in the world belong to a species of eucalpti found in Australia. Single specimens have grown to a height exceeding 400 feet.

A bill is before the Federal Council of Germ providing that the time of steps shall be medical students five years instead of the pre-term of four years and a half.

In Tennessee the punishment for stealing a horse is imprisonment for not less less than three nor more than ten years, while for stealing a child it is only from one to five years.

The highest price ever paid for a Hereford cow was brought by Carnation, which animal was sold to J. C. Adams of Moweaqua, Ill., for \$3,700 at a Kansas City exhibition recently.

Professional samplers of tobacco, it is said, take a week off every few months and never look at the weed until they return to duty. In that way they keep in condition.

The Dominion of Canada has determined to take over the telegraphic system of the colony into Government ownership and will operate it, as in England, as part of the Canadian postal system. Wireless telegraph stations are to be erected at nishtrahull, in the north of Ireland, and at Kildonan, Arran, Scotland, respectively, for the purpose of reporting and signaling vessels at

A new species of nasturtium, whose distinctive feature is its profusion and continuous flowering, has been developed in the greenhouses of the University of Nebraska, where experiments have long

In Sweden they have a land arrangement by which farmers give tenants so many acres of ground, provided the tenant will give him so many days' labor for so many years, the labor to be paid as wanted.

includes the "sneeze-wood" tree, which takes its name from the fact that one cannot cut it with a saw without sneezing, as the fine dust has ex-actly the effect of snuff. The rarest flower in Europe, the edelweiss, to obtain which Alpinists will often risk their lives,

Among its many curious products South Africa

is becoming scareer every year, and unless measures are taken to prevent indiscriminate gathering it is likely to disappear altogether. New York commission merchants are sending representatives to Cuba to purchase produce for ship nent to this country. It is believed that Cuben products in large quantities will soon make their appearance in Eastern markets.

at would pay some confectioner to invent gum drops without an alcoholic ingredient. Some year ago his confection was very popular, but the general regard for it was spoiled by the introduc-tion of alcohol into its composition. There are four swords belonging to the city of

"Sword of State" will give place to the "Black Sword," which is used at the death of any of the oval family, in Lent, and on fast days. The company's assets are said to be alued at \$69,000, and its liabilities are low in excess of \$70,000. Much of its feet high year improperly thick and are at flatter than the same of th feet high, are immensely thick and are elipped so as to present the smooth velvety appearance peculiar to the finest yew and box hedges.

Borrien county, Mich., claims to be the greatnumber of acres cultivated last year was 4,752 and the total yield of peaches was 140,592 bushels, being more than half the entire Michigan crop.

section without irrigation. The German naval programme, which accord-

Probably the smallest monarch in the world igns over the Hindu vassal state of Bhopaul,

and governs a people of more than a million souls. This ruler is a woman, Pjihan-Begum by name, out although she is about fifty years old, she does ot appear larger than a girl of ten. The art of sponge fishing is likely to be revoluonized by the introduction of submarine electric

Anditor General Powers of Michigan, has been There are only two other States in the Union

three counties comprising the Black Hills in South Dakota, and they are Colorado and Ca fornia. The gold output of the former for B was \$29,500,000 and of the latter \$14.377.290. A The total exports of timber lumber and manufactured wood for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1909, amounted to \$50,508,416. Imports of cor-

hat produce more gold annually than do the

responding products, however, amounted to \$50,501,508 showing a balance of almost \$30,000,000 of exports of this class over imports. About half come from Canada, consisting mainly of planes, boards, logs, and shingles. There are thirty social settlements in New York, which are in touch with more than 60,000 people In the settlement houses are 328 classes and 238 clubs with a membership of 17,650. Social pursuits are the objects of 102 clubs, while recreative and instructive features are combined in the others. In twenty-five settlements there are twenty-line kindergartens with 1.882 children.

The members of the Utah Senate and House of nd fountain pens at the expense of the State. In Connecticut and several other States—occasionally in Pennsylvania—such articles are furnished under the head of "stationers," and there have been times in Connecticut when that term embraced dictionaries, sets of Dickens, and gold-headed

Near Rio Grande City, Tex., an immense deosit of an unknown gaseous substance has been liscovered. Pieces of it ignite quickly and give out a strong flame, which lasts for a remarkably ong period. It is said by scientists that the ubstance is either an unknown mineral or ordi-nary clay highly charged with natural gas. In-either case the value of the deposit as fuel is mmense, as it covers many thousands of acres and is of immense depth.

A Kansas paper tells how a bevy of girls whose ided to do away with the high-rolled hair which visages. So they made a boufire of the "rats" around which the hair rolls were builded. The diltor suggests that the girls might continue the good work by maling another blaze out of certain other beautifiers of the "female form divine."

The German scientific expedition under Dr. oldeweys has discovered in Babylon the ancient 'procession' roal of Marduk, says a Berlin cor way hear the inscription of Nebuchadnezzar and are inlaid with smaller squares of red and white tone. The German scientists state that the temple discovered last May in the interior of the Amrun Hill is the famous national temple of the Sabylonians, known to history under the name of Esagria. These discoveries will give the key o many questions concerning the topography of Sabylon.